NORTHERN WOMAN

RICHMOND, VA. Spescial. arch 30th, on its editorial page, him rations.

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Here is Alice W. Clark's estimate in

He was sitting on the porch of his home in the dear Southern town of do his native State when I first met him, a broken, weary, white-haired man. Not old perhaps in years, but to the easual view he appeared very aged, in all the many times I saw him, his position and appearance were all the same times.

easual view he appeared very aged, and, in all the many times I saw him, his position and appearance was always the 'same-leaning with both hands on the top of his cane, his head creet, with eyes gazing into space or bowed over his hands in utter dejection.

A Man of Sorrow.

Many weeks elapsed before I dared speak to the great general, and then I simply laid a few flowers upon his knee and stammered out a faint good morning. But the glance he gave me from a pair of kindly eyes encouraged me to greater efforts, and soon our acquaintance had progressed sufficiently to have me feel at case in his presence. Northerner, though I was brought up on a strict anti-slavery atmesphere, taught to consider the National Government supreme, I never looved at nor spoke to Robert E. Lee is dead, and many years have elapsed since I had the honor of meeting and knowing him. I still think the same. But if any of I still think the same. But if any of I still think the same. But if any of the present generation could have seen and known him, as I did. a disfrancished man, deprived of every right and privilege belonging to a citizen of the republic, adapting himself to circumstances, ursing every one with whom he came in contact to do his duty by the old flag and to be loyal to the Government, they would, as I do, cherish his memory and proudly claim him as one of the world's greatest generals and a brave - I noble American citizen.

ALICE W. CLARK.

RELEASED WHEN

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MRS. CRAWLEY, OF CENTRALIA, ONLY ONE OF THREE TO BE in his heart and a deep sorrow for the lives he had cast at the feet of the

in his heart and a deep sorrow for the lives he had cast at the feet of the fallacious State's rights doctrine. I never heard one word from General Lee as to the cause of the Confederacy. It was always and only Virginia. And once I ventured to ask him what he would have done had the State's rights theory been carried out literally and eleven separate establishments formed. He glanced at me quickly and simply said: "My address would have been Virginia."

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I coaxed General Mahone, a great friend of mine at the time, to ask a question that I dared not put forward . We were all three standing front garden or doorway of in the front garden or doorway of the Lee house. General Mahone said: "General Lee, this lady is most anxious to get an idea from someone competent to judge as to who is the greater general of our Civil War. Robert E. Lee or U. S. Grant."

For a moment I was frightened, did not know just how he would take it, but his face lightened up and his eyes twinkled as he answered:
"Robert E. Lee was the greater man by all odds. Why, he had Grant whipped thoroughly dozens of times, but unfortunately Grant never seemed to know it."

In another talk we were comparing Napoleon with our more modern chiefs, and Grant was again named. chiers, and Grant was again named.
Lee said: "It would not become me to criticise General Grant in a military sense, but I will say that Napoleon would have had the surprise of his life if he and Grant had clashed. Grant never did know when he was licked. He is a buildog: Napoleon was a foxhound."

way to some school celebration; I had a small American flag and was carrying it upside down. General Lee took it from me, smoothed it gently with his hands, and gave it back to me union up. "My friend, always respect and love that flag; it has cost spect and love that flag; it has cost your people and mine very dearly; I tried once to turn against it. Teach bow, and said:

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Again when I found him in one of his very rare conversational moods 1 asked, as gently as I could, a question that had always puzzled me.
Why, after the oath he took at West
Point, he felt it right to single out
one particular section of the country to benefit by his services. He paused a long time before replying, then said: "I am afraid you are a Federalist. Virginia sent me to West Point, and Virginia could and did recall me from any obligations I had made there.

In the article written by Gamaliel Bradford, Jr., in the Atlantic for February he says that "he believes the theory of Lee's lack of interest in the Confederacy as a whole is utterly false and that from the very first he merged Virginia in the larger loyalty." I do not agree with Mr. Bradford. A careful study of the military history of the war, a personal knowledge of General Lee's character, and of the conduct of his life after the war had ended, all point to one thing—his loyalty to the State of Virginia. It will be remembered that Robert E.

today, Joseph A. Si today, Joseph A. Si today, Joseph A. Si today, Joseph A. Si to take service in the Confederate darmy, and I armly believe that had dthe North offered and Virginia acplymed separate independence at any horns, What the war, General Lee Breast S. C. Leelgned from military many there to private life. Breast S. C. Designed tribate life.
Reds, Mammoth Bd to private life. moth White turke actically mays. Da-moth White turke actically mays. Da-Homer pigeons, Italy outcon. of erts that Lee was ready to go nywhere for his country's good." He was undoubtedly ready to go any-where for the good of Virginia, even to leading a foriorn hope into Penn-sylvania. But for his country's good, no. Robert E. Lee had no country. He had a State. How could anyone, believing in the doctrine of State's rights as he did, have or care for a centralized government? If he had would have remained under the g he carried to such honors in Mexican campaign and would have been loyal to the government founded by that other great Virginian George Washington.

I can find nothing to point to any egree of intimacy between General Lee and Jefferson Davis. Davis' feel toward Lee was one of jealousy antagonism, while Lee never ed any desire for personal intiwith Davis. Davis was the last say what another man would It is unjust to mention the two Davis was in the war personal aggrandizement, while t E. Lee was there, not because thought the war justifiable at, but because the State of Va had so decided it to be. at that was the estimae formed by personal knowledge of his char-

Bradford speaks also of Gene-Lee's testimony before the recon-quetion committee. General Lee re-led to the question, "Were you not have that those prisoners were dy-from cold and starvation?" (in

rdly see how General Lee could been unaware of their condition, or sometime his headquarters in within a stone's throw

have relieved that suffering, he EULOGIZES R. E. LEE

The Boston Transcript of Thursday.

The Boston Transcript of Thursday. were making any great effort to send

prints an interesting estimate of General Robert E. Lee from the pen of Alice W. Clark, who appears to have enjoyed the acquaintance of the great soldier after the surrender.

The writer, who is a Northern woman, professes a sincere admiration for General Lee and describes him as "one of the world's greatest generals, and a brave and noble American citizen."

Some Southern readers, however, will be surprised to note the apparent freedom with which he talked to the author of the article. General Lee was a most reserved man and usually be displayed great caution in alluding to the war.

Illum fations.

Mr. Bradford also refers to a conversation between Lee and Imboden at the beginning of the war. Lee is quoted as assying: "Our people are brave and enthusiastic and united in defence of a just cause." Now this can be read ferently from either Mr. Bradford or Imboden. I would translate it differently from either Mr. Bradford or Imboden at the beginning of the war. Lee is quoted as saying: "Our people are brave and enthusiastic and united in defence of a just cause." Now this can be read ferently from either Mr. Bradford or Imboden at the beginning of the war. Lee is quoted as saying: "Our people are brave and enthusiastic and united in defence of a just cause." Now this can be read ferently from either Mr. Bradford or Imboden at the beginning of the war. Lee is quoted as saying: "Our people are brave and enthusiastic and united in defence of a just cause." Now this can be read ferently from either Mr. Bradford also refers to a converture as a sation between Lee and Imboden at the beginning of the war. Lee is quoted as as aying: "Our people are brave and enthusiastic and united in defence of a just cause." Now this can be read ferently from either Mr. Bradford or Imboden. I would translate it differently from either Mr. Bradford or Imboden I would read: "Yes, our Southern people are united in the establishment of the Calhoun Doctrine of Viales." Now this can be read ferently from either Mr. Bradford or Imboden. I wou

Perhaps I am wrong, but how else can one read General Lee's character? Honorable, upright and sincere, entertaining the views he did, he could not conscientiously have fought except as his State demanded. He worked to establish the independence of the State of Virginia. What she was to do with that independence once established, I do not think he ever thought of.

Although a slaveholder, he cared little for the institution of slavery. He held them, as he held himself, subject to the laws of the State; this he told me.

MRS. CRAWLEY, OF CENTRALIA, ONLY ONE OF THREE TO BE RELEASED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.—
Mrs. J. H. Crawley, one of the three
women who eloped from Alexandria,
Va., last week, in company with three
men and was arrested in York, Pa.,
on a charge of discoderly contained. on a charge of disorderly conduct Wednesday, was released yesterday. Her husband, J. H. Crawley, of Cen-tralia, Va., paid her fine. Mrs. Craw-ley eloped with her brother-in-law, Eugene Crawley, who is still incar-cerated.

Mrs. Samuel Harrington, wife of an Mrs. Samuel Harrington, wife of an engineer on the Southern Railway, will be liberated today by her husband, who is going to York to pay her fine. William Powers, whose wife was one of the trio, said yesterday he would not pay his wife's fine, and intimated he would start proceedings for divorce immediately. Mrs. Powers left five small children behind her.

The three men. Forrest Ochlart, son The three men, Forrest Ochlart, son

of a tobacco merchant, who lives at 1203 King Street; Patrick Woodward, of Alexandria, and Eugene Crawley, are still held by the York police.

The elopement was the principal topic of conversation in Alexandria

RUSHES HIS VICTIM

AND "C. P" TO HOSPITAL

NEW YORK, Special.-An elevator boy in the San Remo apartment, Central Park, West, and Seventy-fourth Street, told Policeman White at 7:30 life if he and Grant had clashed.
Grant never did know when he was licked. He is a buildog: Napoleon was a foxhound."

At one time I remember stopping to speak to the general as I was on my way to some school celebration; I had a small American flag and was carrying it unside down. General Lee carrying it unside down. General Lee carrying it unside down. General Lee street and finally arrived at Roosevelt.

May said he was running the auto stepped from behind a cab directly in front of the touring car. The victim of the accident is be-

lieved by the police to be Mrs. Clover-stram, of 132 East One Hundred and of these Twenty-seventh Street. A paper bearing this name and address was found the crime. in her muff. She is about fifty-five years, five feet six inches tall, weighs about 200 pounds, and wore a dark about 200 pounds, and wore a dark LONE BANDIT he piece. She has several broken ribs, fracture of the skull and may be in-

WHIRLED TO DEATH IN BELTING OF MACHINERY ty to the State of Virginia. It be remembered that Robert E. awaited the action of his State awaited the action of his State are in regard to secession be today, Joseph A. Sh. c., an oiler, was alature in regard to secession be today, Joseph A. Sh. c., an oiler, was alature in regard to secession be today. Joseph A. Sh. c., an oiler, was alature in regard to secession be today.



Carter H. Harrison, Democrat, who was elected Mayor of Chicago for the the prison, and the means of the must have been distinctly audited in must have been as a second in must have been distinctly audited in must have been distinc



Champ Clark, as he stepped to the rostrum of the House and formally took over the Speakership on the o pening day of the present special ses-

WANT COLORED SOLDIERS MOVED

TEXAS TOWNS PROTEST AGAINST FIED JIM CROW LAWS.

SAN ANTONIO, Special.-The colored Ninth Cavalry has become "the regiment without a home." No Texas town wants the soldiers who created so much trouble in this city by refusal to obey the Jim Crow regulations.

The news that the men were to be moved to the border and the subsequent preparations for their departure, brought protests today from towns along the Rio Grande, near which the negro soliders may be located. It may be found necessary to second. be found necessary to send the colored troops away from Texas entirely.

Maneuvers were resumed at Fort Sam Houston today.

ARMED GUARDS PROTECT JURY

MEN TRYING GIANNI ALONGI, IN CHICAGO FEDERAL COUNT, VIGILANTLY PROTECTED.

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A threatening letter was received

May said he was running the auto at a moderate rate on Central Park, that they secured a clew to the most deadly of Chicago's Masia killers—the and Seventy-fifth Streets, the woman stepped from behind a cab directly in tonio Duga and Philippi Madiscalso. Federal agents today announced and grief.

at Death Corner, recently.

An arrest is promised in a lew days.

They connect Alongi with the deaths. men in a roundabout way, and declare he knows the details of

HOLDS UP TRAIN

HOLDS UP BIG FOUR TRAIN, PO-LITELY SAYS: "CASH ONLY, PLEASE"; THEN ESCAPES.

MUNCIE IND., Special.-A sheriff's posse is searching the country a few miles east of this city today for a lone bandit, who robbed ten passengers of \$300 in money on board a Big Four train last night. After the robbery he bandit jumned from the train and scaped, threatening to kill anyone be pursued him.

Senatorial Primary Dates pursued him.

Se The robber boarded the train at by ma and called attention to himself tibu mashing the glass in the front vesture. When the conductor went for by the to investigate, he was confronted by the man with a revolver.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF Y. M. C. A.

CHARLOTT CSVILLE, VA., Special At the opening meeting of the thirty-second annual convention of the Virginia Young Men's Christian Association Church, W. In's Christian Association Church, W. In's Christian Association Church W. In the guest of Prosident of dress of welcombion, delivered an adnor J. Taylor Edwin Church W. It is the thirty of the will be in the guest of Prosident Alderman. Tonly the William J. Bryan ay From Home."

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JOHNSON WAS ORDERED HOME

WASHINGTON, Special. — Sidney Anderson, the radical insurgent from Minnesota, who beat out "Jim" Tawner in the primaries last summer and the carried his district in the November elections, has become, suddenly, an ardent admirer of "Uncle Joe" Cannon. Mr. Anderson tells the story on himself.

"I was sitting a few seats back of

Sam Houston today.

The Third Artillery left during the morning for Leon Springs for target practice, the roads having dried out sufficiently for the moving of cannon.

"I was sitting a few seats back of Mr. Cannon when the roll was called on the vote for Speaker yesterday. Mine is the first Republican name on the roll." "Mr. Anderson, of Minnesota," said

bow, and said:
"I didn't want to wait at the scene of the accident for a policeman to arrive. I knew the woman was badly hurt. So I placed her in the auto with that. So I placed her in the auto with the assistance of William Glazer, of the assistance of William Glazer, of the former trial of Alongi, the further stood 11 to 1 for consiction.

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Anna left home Sunday arternoom. Yesterday her body was taken from Lake Erie. She had committed suitable to the fact of Alongi, the jury stood 11 to 1 for consiction.

died on the street yesterday. The cor-oner found today he had died of shock life.

CHAMP CLARK IS FOR RECIPROCITY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.—
Speaker Champ Clark, when reminded yesterday that, in his opening speech before the House, he had not touched on the subject of reciprocity with Canada, explained that his support of reciprocity with Canada. port of reciprocity was so well known that comment was unnecessary. The Speaker insists that reciprocity legislation is of Democratic origin. He said yesterday: "In 1854 a Democratic administra-

tion negotiated a reciprocity agree-ment with Canada. In 1867 a Republican administration abrogated it. In 1911 a Republican President nego-tiated another one. All the Democrats in the House except five voted for it. The President couldn't muster even a majority of the House Re-publicans for it. Then it was sent to a

Senatorial Primary Dates. NORFOLK, VA., Special.—Septem-er 7th was practically decided on as the date for holding the State senatorial primary in the counties of Isle of Wight, Southampton and Nansemond, bandit covering the conductor, the and collected the money. "Cash only, faced each passenger in turn.

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of Greek in the public schools would divert the young from the passion of money-getting, declared Dr. Lewis L Forman, for twenty years a teacher of Greek at Cornell University, when he asked the local Board of Education

with a huge wooden mallet. They are next roasted in an oven and then was elected Mayor of Chicago for the fifth time after a bitter campaign aginst Professor Charles E. Merriam, of the University of Chicago, who he defeated by 17,000 votes. Mr. Harrison was the city's chief executive from 1897 to 1905, and his father was Mayor before him, having been assassinated while Mayor in 1893.

ATLANTA, GA., Special —James camel, the result being a thin grayish spaste. This is then poured into a biggest known when the vat with a concave bottom. When the vat is full, the fluid being a thin grayish sensation that baseball has sensation that baseball has vibrated about three feet deep, a man gets into the vat and treads the paste with his large feet, which brings the oil cake to the bottom, and as the oil comes pitcher to leave camp for home, and to the bottom, and as the oil comes to the top he skims it off with a brass big.

BY VARIOUS REPORTS trols the property had placed it on the market with brokers for \$3,000,-000. The garden was opened in 1890, and is said to have been run at a loss during most of the twenty years of its existence. TAFT UNDISTURBED

APPARENTLY FIRM IN BELIEF THAT RECIPROCITY WILL BE ENACTED INTO LAW.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.— With the Republican and Democratic parties battling at the Capitol for points of vantage in the next presidential campaign, President Taft, who will be most affected by the events of the present session, is keeping free from the political struggle and is unfrom the political struggle and is un-ruffled by rumors of attack on his CULLOM SUSPICIOUS OF EMPLOYES' EXPENSE FUND

reciprocity measure.
The President has listened patient-

Secretary Lehman out to purchase a ticket to Coffeyville, Kan., where Johnson resides, and wired notice to taken. It is supposed that he had previously been advised to this step by the club officials. McAleer gave out the following statement:

"I have ordered Johnson to quit my club at once. I do not want him about signing his contract, but the absolutely refuses to come down the him about signing his contract, but have never been held up by a bail stated usal

WHO'S THAT PINHEAD!

ASKED UNCLE JOE the fine of the passengers were alarmed when the liner off at high tide. All on board were well, the message said, and none of the passengers were alarmed when the liner jammed her nose into the mud.

The Prinzess flow. York. She carries 1,720 passengers.

Special grand jury. In special grand jury. In another wise supposed by the dearn allow dearned along the Atlantic Coast for more than thirty-six hours. Shortly after word was received from the existing the vessel was an training and thirty-six hours. Shortly after word was received from the state the vessel was an training and the vessel was an training and provide for more than thirty-six hours. Shortly after word was received from the state the vessel was an training and the vessel was received from the state the vessel was an training and the vessel was an training and the ves

tariff law not contemplated in the agreement negotiated with Canada by President Taft. The form of these measures has not yet been deter-

In a general way, members of the ommittee have made it known that the committee is prepared on short notice to report bills involving changes in the woolen and cotton schedules and reducing the rates on a hundred or so other necessaries of

BOOKMAKERS ARE ARRESTED IN NORFOLK

yesterday afternoon at the Jamestown heretofore. track, and a test case will be tried before Justice Bachus, of Norfolk county.

law is being violated, and the method of making the bets is unique. Persons desiring to make bets enter the ring, and it is easy for them to have designated to them the men ready to ac-commodate them with a bet, and the pookles are present to act as stake-The bookies, as stakeholders, record

the bets by the number of the badge of the bettor, and pay him if he wins. The opposing bettor, of course, is a partner of the bookie. By this method it is claimed that the bets are made by individuals; that

no public book is operated, and that no law is violated.

KRUPPS NOW HAVE A NEW "TERROR" dows for miles around are broken as result of the explosion of a powder magazine on Protection Island during the night. A second explosion

TERRIBLE EXPLOSIVE WILL OFF. SET DANGER FROM AEROPLANES AND BALLOONS IN WARFARE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.-Miltary experts in armaments and ex-plosives believe that the great danger from aeroplanes and balloons as en-gines of destruction in war has been set at naught by the invention of a new high explosive shell by the Krupps in Germany. n Germany.
Cables received today relative to the new projectile were eagerly scanned by he attaches of the War and Navy De

the attaches of the War and Navy Departments.

The German gun manufacturing plant has just been granted a patent for the new death-dealer, which solves the new death-dealer, which solves the newest military preblem-aerial warfare. The new shell explodes upon striking anything heavier than air. The delicate woodwork of an aeroplane is sufficient to cause an explosion.

At present the shells used against targets in the air have to contain either fuses or clockwork construction to set off the explosive at the proper time. Ordinary shells pierce a bailoon's frame work without doing great harm, and the uncertainty in calculations often causes the explosive shells to burst either too soon or too late.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN IN NEW YORK TO BE RAZED

NEW YORK, April 7.—Madison Square Garden, the largest assembly building in New York City, was sold yesterday to a company which has already laid plans for tearing down he famous structure and erecting on the site five modern skyscrapers.

Madison Square Garden has never been a financial success for its owners. Sometime ago it was announced that J. Pierpont Morgas, who cop-

WHITE HOUSE MESSENGER CROSSES THE STY

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 6.—
Henry Pinckney, negro messenger at
the White House, is dead. Pinckney
was a well known character in Washington, and knew many public men. He
was steward at the White House during
the Roosevelt administration and was
formerly messenger to Governors
Flower, Black and Roosevelt at Albany,
N, Y.

STILL AT LARGE

HER TWO CHUMS WHO FLED FROM STATE HOME IN BOYS' GARB ARE CAPTURED IN PRINCETON.

TRENTON, N. J., Special.—Two of three girls who, clad in boys' clothes, escaped from the State Home for Girls here on Saturday, were captured near the university grounds in Princeton the other morning. They were Henrietta Wakefield and Hattle Conklin

PREDICTS MEXICAN INSURRECTOS WILL SOON HAVE 10,000 ADDITIONAL SOLDIERS.

EL PASO, TEXAS, Special.-That peace negotiations between the insur-rectos and the Mexican Government by both detectives and Coroner Ford.

Prominent attorneys declare that no SEVERE DEFEAT

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Special.-After MILWAUKEE, WIS., Special.—After a year's trisl of socialistic regime Milwaukee has figuratively "tied the can" to Victor Berger's party.

Every Socialist candidate for judge and member of the School Board went down to overwhelming defeat yesterday, and politicians declare the rebuke presages the overthrow of the party at the next city election.

WINDOWS SHATTERED BQY GIGANTIC EXPLOSION VICTORIA, B. C., Special.—One man is dying and hundreds of win-

A second explosion, accompanied by a shot of flames which lighted up the harbor, followed when a gasoline the harbor, followed by the from the tank blew up, caused by fire from the first detonation.

John Johns, a night engineer, was thrown forty feet by the explosion, sustaining mortal wounds.

Sailors Await Helen Gould.

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NORFOLK, VA., Special.—Miss Helen Gould, known in naval circles as "the enlisted man's best friend," will arrive in Norfolk Saturday to attend a dinner at the naval Young Men's Christian Association and to inspect the naval training station at this port.

Miss Gould will remain in the city until Monday. She will attend religious services to be held at the naval Young Men's Christian Association, a Young Men's Christian Association, a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary As-sociation, and in all probability will speak briefly to the sailors on Sunday afternoon

NEW CUNARD LINER TO HAVE SEVEN DECKS

LIVERPOOL, Special.—The Aquitania, the new liner to be built for the Cunard Steamship Company, will more decks than any other vessel in the world, Chairman Booth an-nounced today at the annual meeting of the Cunard directors.

The Aquitania will have seven decks, one more than the Mauretania, which is now the largest vessel affoat. Chairman Booth, in his address to the directors, intimated that an Atlantic rate war between the big shipping companies was possible.

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OF SENATOR BAILEY

His Enemies in Senate Try to Find Telegram of Resig-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.

Enemies of Senator Bailey in the Senate are camping on the Texas Senator's trail. They are quietly trying to find the telegram of resignation which Bailey sent to Governor Colquitt, of Texas, at the last session. If they can get it they intend to take some action to make that resignation stick, if

The President has listened patiently to all reports of impending disaster and has made it clear that he believes the end of the session will see reciprocity enacted into law.

He has been informed that the proposed amendments of the reciprocity bill will conflict with the favored nation clause of the existing tariff, and that other powers will demand the same treatment accorded to Canada. In the case of meats, for example, the Argentine Republic might insist upon the same concession granted to Canada, and this will virtually kill the cattle-growing industry in the United cattle-growing industry in the United series of the cattle of the same concession granted to Canada, and this will virtually kill the cattle-growing industry in the United series of the cattle of the cattle of the same concession granted to Canada, and this will virtually kill the cattle of the cattle of the series of the cattle of the same concession granted to Canada, and this will virtually kill the cattle of the cattle of the series of the fund had laddened him against a project that he had looked upon favorably at the cattle of the series of the fund had laddened him against a project that there was no need of securing a large sum of money to achieve the cattle of the series of the cattle of the series of the fund had laddened him against a project that there was no need of securing a large sum of money to achieve the cattle of the series of the fund had laddened him against a project that the series of the fund had laddened him against a project that the series of the series of the series of the fund had laddened him against a project that the series of the series

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PITTSBURG, PA., Special.-Sena-PITTSBURG, PA., Special.—Senator Lorimer, of Illinois, today refused to discuss the charges made yesterday by Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the international darvester Company, before the Illinois legislative investigation committee, alleging that Funk had been asked tocontribute to elect Lorimer.

Mr. Lorimer came to Pittsburg last night on a business trip, and stopped at the Fort Pitt Hotel. He left at moon for Johnstown, where he will examine a new machine for the dig-

examine a new machine for the digging of tunnels.

ASKED UNCLE JOE

WASHINGTON, Special.—Sidney
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MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Special.— Craige Lippincott, a prominent so-ciety and club man, was mysteriously shot to death at his home, 218 West Rittenhouse Street, today. The po-lice immediately started an investiga-tion on the theory of suicide. A report was made at the coroner's office shortly after the news of Mr. Lippincott's death that a maid had

armed men will flock to the rebel standard within ten days, was the announcement made here today by the NORFOLK, VA., Special.—Two bookmakers, who did not make books under the usual interpretation of this word, were arrested after the races where peace has prevailed beretofore.

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Gonzales Garza, head of the Junta.

declared that the revolt would spread through Mexico, rapidly affecting beretofore.

The first news of any death in the revolutionary Junta.

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"SYSTEMATIC MUCKERISM"
ENDS STANFORD BASEBALL

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, Special.— Because of what he calls "systematic muckerism" in intercollegiate basebell, David Starr Jordan, president of Stan-ford University, has instructed his Committee on Athletics to abolish the game.

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Dr. Frank Angell, chairman of the Stanford Committee on Athletics, says in all probability both baseball and football as intercollegiate sports will be done away with at Stanford.

Dr. Jordan saw one of the recent defeats of the Stanford team. It was the vulgar and persistent attempts to rattle the pitcher that most affected President Jordan. To the faculty he denounced the "systematic muckerism" indulged in by both players and spectators.

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